

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

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NOTE AND COMMENT

No one need be surprised to find some kind-hearted Easterner starting before long a fund for the relief of distress in the Canadian West. We shall soon need it, if what is appearing in some of the Ontario newspapers is to be believed. Most untruthful reports are being published as to conditions in this part of the country. Hon. Frank Oliver recently paid a visit to all sections of the west, making exhaustive investigation as to the results of the season's efforts. He came to the conclusion that the wheat crop would amount to 80,000,000 bushels and that at the prevailing prices, the farmers would receive more money for his product than from the record crop of last year.

The Toronto Weekly Sun, however, declines to accept the Minister's statement and gives the opinion of "a western correspondent of the Sun" who says that the country was "frozen stiff" at the end of August and that there cannot be more than about twenty million bushels of good milling wheat. He tells of frost which passed over Alberta on August 30th, amounting in some places to thirteen degrees. No such frost occurred at that date. On Sept. 13 there was a heavy frost but a very large part of the grain had then been cut.

No one denies that there was frost damage but Mr. Oliver's statement in regard to the general result is substantiated by all other reports to which credit can be given. The Canadian Pacific Railway, whose figures are usually very accurate, places the value of the 1907 wheat, oats and barley crop at \$128,800,982, while that of 1906 came to but \$107,772,820. These calculations were made on the basis of the Fort William prices of Oct 15 in each year.

In Alberta the total yield, even with the untoward conditions under which the farmer carried on his work, is expected to be better than ever before. In the winter wheat districts, in particular, some marvelous records were made. That of Mr. Archibald McLean of Pincher Creek may be taken as an example. Off 22 1/2 acres, the yield of Alberta Red was 1546 bushels; off 55 1/2 acres the yield of white wheat was 3395 bushels; this makes a total of 4941 bushels off a little more than 77 1/2 acres, which gives an average of a little better than 62 bushels to the acre. Not only was the yield good but the quality also was of a high grade. "In the event of any doubt being cast on the above figures," says the Pincher Creek Echo, "we might say that they were not made in any haphazard manner; the ground has been measured, while both the threshers and elevator returns will vouch for the figures regarding the yield."

A short summary of the result in Northern Alberta, as prepared by the secretary of the Alberta Farmers' Association, appears in this week in the department devoted to the affairs of that organization.

There has been great variety in yields but on the whole the farmer is quite as well off as in other years and those who farmed carefully are better off.

In fact, so far from feeling called upon to appeal to the outside world for sympathy, The Saturday News believes that nowhere on the continent are conditions more satisfactory than here. Business is not as brisk as it was a year ago. But we have to go outside the west for the cause of this. No matter what our output or resources, we could not escape the effect of a world-wide financial stringency. But where are people suffering less as a result of it? In all Eastern American and Canadian

cities, large numbers of workmen are being laid off from manufacturing establishments and early winter will find an army of the unemployed in each large centre. Are there any more men out of work in Western towns and cities than there were a year ago? We doubt it.

Real estate speculation on a large scale has ceased and a good many people who have tied up their money in property that could not possibly be worth what they paid for it for many years to come are wishing they had their savings back. But are they anything like as badly off as the thousands, whom this self-same mania led to sink their money in the stocks that have undergone such a slaughtering in recent months on eastern markets. Those who have made reasonable investments, in farm land and well situated town property, have nothing to regret. That the values of this form of western real estate have maintained themselves so well in the face of the depression that the continent has been suffering from speaks volumes for the stability of the country.

Those who wish our municipalities to hand over their utilities to private corporations should read an article in this month's McClure's, describing the methods by which Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, the New York street railway magnate, and his associates rose to fortune. It is this class of financier that every large American centre has had to deal with and we may be perfectly sure that as our own cities reach large proportions they also will have to deal with men of the Ryan type. A franchise, now disposed of to reputable and harmless appearing individuals, if it is worth anything, sooner or later get into the hands of those with whom straight dealing is an impossibility. One doesn't need to be a socialist or an anarchist to realize that in the majority of the financial magnates of the country to the south are to be found a set of downright enemies of the public. They are bad men to deal with and if Canadian citizens are wise they will as far as possible avoid the necessity of having anything to do with them.

A story, illustrative of their ways of doing business, is told by the Victoria Colonist of F. Augustus Heinze, who has fought some of the more prominent of them, but at all ways with their own weapons. He came to Victoria seeking some legislation, which he secured without difficulty. After his work was done he gave a dinner to some prominent gentlemen, which caused a good deal of talk here at the time. This is how Heinze talked about it himself: "Say, those British Columbia people are easy marks. I went down to Victoria after some legislation and I was prepared to pay well for it. I never cost me a cent. I gave a dinner after it was all over that stood me \$150; but I won that amount the same night from — at poker."

There is a great future ahead of Canada. Our growth is only beginning. But with it we shall have some tremendous problems to deal with similar in nearly all respects to those which our friends across the boundary line have been face to face with. Let us profit by their experience.

A good battle cry means much in the winning of an election and the Liberals of Alberta are indebted to Hon. Dr. Roy for providing one. At the Calgary convention he expressed the hope that Alberta would be "an all-Red Province." This is to be the party's slogan, and a first rate one it is. That it should have come from a gentleman of French-Canadian birth makes it still more noteworthy.

Interest in the various nominating conventions for the House of Commons about to be held throughout the province is very keen. As far as the Liberals are concerned, there is little doubt as to who the candidates will be in five of the consti-



Field Marshall Lord Turinham, M. J. O.

tencies. The nomination of Dr. Warneck in McLeod, W. C. Simmons M.P.P. in Medicine Hat, Dr. Stewart in Calgary, Dr. McIntyre M.P. in Strathcona, and Hon. Frank Oliver in Edmonton may be taken as assured.

In Victoria, Mr. W. H. White of Fort Saskatchewan is prominently mentioned. A very decided objection to his candidature, in the opinion of The Saturday News, lies in the fact that he has just resigned a homestead inspectorship, to seek it. It is a bad thing for the public service to have officials bobbing in and out of politics. Homestead inspectors, with political ambitions, should be severely discouraged. They are able to acquire a great influence, particularly among new arrivals to the country, by virtue of their position, and it will cause considerable distrust if they use it for political ends. We want our civil service removed from politics altogether.

In Red Deer there is to be a lively fight for the nomination. The town of Red Deer has two aspirants, Mr. John T. Moore M.P.P. and Mr. George W. Smith.

The following despatch from Toronto, both by reason of its subject matter and the peculiar gracefulness of its diction, to which we are not accustomed in ordinary press messages, is of timely interest: "Toronto, Nov. 4.—At the National Club, Toronto, on Friday, Mr. John T. Moore, M. P. P., the representative for Red Deer in the Alberta Legislature was the guest at luncheon of some prominent Liberals. The earnest hope was expressed by those who knew the gifts of this western member that in the forthcoming Dominion campaign he would be elected to represent the new federal constituency of Red Deer. Possessing exceptional ability as a speaker and being an ardent admirer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier he would no doubt prove a valuable accession to the Liberal side in the House of Commons. Mr. Moore said the people of the west had been kind and even generous to him in their appreciation and that any man should feel glad to assist by every means at his command the sturdy empire builders of Alberta in their great work. Mr. Moore goes to Ottawa in the interests of his district before returning west, having been unavoidably detained longer than he expected, and his absence from the constituency gives an opportunity for the spontaneous appreciation of his service and corresponding action.

But The Saturday News hopes that the candidate will not come from Red Deer. It has the greatest admiration for that town and its enterprising citizens, but in another part of the riding they have available as a candidate a man who would not only Red Deer but the whole west the greatest honor at Ottawa. We refer to Dr. Clark of Olds. Dr. Clark is a Liberal of the English school, a deep and clear thinker on

"It was a Summer's Evening
And Taintana was gone,
And he upon his Charger grey,
Did watch the Micmacs run;
While facing at them on the Plains
Was Ross in charge of Mr. Mann."

political problems and a speaker, who would command attention in any assembly the world over. We understand he is not seeking the nomination. The fact that he was not present at the Calgary convention, which is cited by the Red Deer Advocate against him, shows this very clearly. His example is very refreshing after the wild scramble we usually witness for such honors. It makes one wish more earnestly than ever that the Red Deer Liberals will do the right thing and put him in the field.

The outlook at present for the closing of the agreement for the C.P.R. entrance to the city and the building of the general traffic deck on the high level bridge is exceedingly bright. One or two minor objections were raised at the council meeting on Thursday night but these are not likely to affect the general scheme. The company will pay for the construction of the Jasper Avenue subway and the city will assume responsibility for any damages to property resulting therefrom. This last stipulation has up to the present been the principal obstacle in the way of a settlement. But if we were to have the traffic deck and the subway, it became apparent that it could not be avoided and by negotiations with the property owners of the neighborhood it should be possible to obviate any large outlay.

It should be borne in mind in judging of the result of the council's work that the railway could not be forced to build the subway.

There was no hope that an appeal to the railway commission would have this result. But with the future in view, the building of a subway was very desirable. Further than this, the city wanted the traffic deck on the high level bridge. The company had no particular interest in having this constructed and its officials made the offer to co-operate in this connection dependent on their coming to satisfactory terms for an entrance to the city. That such a means of communication with the other side of the river will be a very great advantage and is worth making a sacrifice for, The Saturday News has always maintained. The provincial government has come to the aid of the project by promising a grant of \$100,000 and there is every reason to believe that substantial help will be given by the Ottawa authorities. There is extreme probability therefore, that work will be commenced on a very early date towards the realization of one of the city's long deferred hopes.

Up to the present the Edmonton municipal campaign has given little promise of arousing much interest. Messrs. McDonald and Hicard are yet the only candidates for the mayoralty. None of the aldermen whose terms are expiring, Ald. Manson, Smith and Mangel, will seek re-election and Ald. Daly has already resigned. Their retirement is a matter for regret. It is one of the great defects of municipal government generally that just as soon as a civic representative becomes,

through experience with the city's affairs, capable of rendering the best service, he finds the drain upon his time too severe to allow him to continue in office. Ex-Ald. Bellamy's candidature is a welcome move. He did good work at the council and should not have to exert himself to secure re-election. The east-enders promise to take an active part, and already have named Messrs D. R. Fraser, John Galbraith and Dr. Lane as their candidates.

The necessity of issuing \$850,000 worth of new debentures and of effecting a temporary loan of \$200,000, which was brought to the attention of the council by the commissioners on Tuesday night, should have the effect of bringing about a policy of strict retrenchment during the coming year. The assumption has been too general for some years back that with Edmonton's future so thoroughly assured, the city could go ahead and contract to spend as much money as it liked, without asking where it was going to come from. It is now apparent that we have to have constant regard to our resources. No one has suffered severely from the experience that the city has gone through, and it should in the long run have an excellent effect.

Music and Drama

The charity concert at the Edmonton Opera House on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Sons of England for the benefit of the widow of the late T. W. Sharp did credit to those who organized it and those who participated in the most enjoyable programme. The soloists, Mrs. Mahan, Mr. Ledgard, Miss Case, Mr. Jones, and Mr. S. W. Morris, were all given a most favorable reception. Mr. Morris after his rendition of "The Old Brigade" having to answer three recalls. The Welsh Choir confirmed the excellent impression made at their own concert a week before, while special interest attached to the first appearance of the Mendelssohn male quartette, organized by Mr. S. W. Morris, baritone, the other members being W. Tompkins, A.G.S.M., alto, E. E. Nutt, tenor, late of Ashford Choral Society and W. H. Morris, basso, late of Hereford Choral Society. Their voices were well balanced and their singing showed the result of very thorough training.

Brandon's players appeared at the Edmonton Opera House at the first of the week. The organization is a good one and will be assured of a hearty welcome on a return visit. "A Texas Ranger" proved especially popular.

UPS AND DOWNS OF EARLY HOUSEKEEPING.

By E. N. Barker

Life on a ranch in old days, to be a success, called for a multiplicity of faculties, i.e., the power of doing many things, much varied, from morn to night. Work commenced early and went on till late. The one who woke first lit the fire and this fell more often to the lot of the most energetic, for some are born more tired than others and prefer to remain that way, so the willing horse wears out first, i.e., if the other does not rust out from inattention. Our more advanced friends say that nature's greatest struggle is to eliminate its parasites. Some of these had been eliminated from older countries and came to parasite in the West. Whiskey is a useful medium of elimination and carries out the evolution of quite a part of our race.

THE COOK'S TROUBLES.

The first man that lit the fire cooked breakfast, "it being the lot of the others to go and do the outside chores (a good old Cheshire word), i.e., milk the cow, if one was milked, and do stables. They were sup-

posed to be back in time for breakfast, but it often happened that the idle ones did not stir till breakfast was ready then they rolled out of bed, pulled on their boots—the only article of apparel not taken to bed, i.e., when sober, and struck out for the barn, the cook in the meantime using very bad language at having to wait. This latter, if the snorers would not get up, had to resort to strong measures at times. Possibly he might heat a tin boiler with a vacant axe handle till sleep was impossible, a very irritating disturbing form of music at 4 a.m., or if this did not suffice he went round the beds with a piece of flat, unused lumber with which he vigorously played upon the most exposed and handy parts of the person. A cook was a privileged character and had ways of his "own composing" like the Yorkshire man's anthem, while his word was usually law. For the alternative of a strike against the authority of the cook meant that the opposition was returned to the government position and the growler had to be cook.

On the larger ranches, which were run by companies, of course huddle was the main idea in order to make dividends, so early rising was the rule, even if the gang had to sit two or three hours waiting for daylight to go to work. Upon one occasion a puncher who was working for the Cochrane Ranch came down rather late for breakfast, and not thinking he had had sleep enough remarked to the crowd, "I'd like to trade off my blankets for a stable lantern, ain't got no blamed use for blankets but could use a stable lantern most any time." The gent was soon asked to vamoose to another range; the ways of companies are their own but then they have no souls to be saved.

Breakfast was very much like dinner and supper, was back 'fore the wash," possibly bacon and beans and moderately well cooked bread three times per day with dried apples for a luxury on Sundays and slaps-jacks if bread was scarce—though we did not always know which was Sunday and frequently lost the days of the week and the month, but the loss was nothing to worry about for we caught the period later and some times were ahead of time. Sometimes we had game, wild berries or prunes, and, if rivers allowed of crossing, we could go to town for change, but at times our lot was very much that of the ass of old when they asked us "suppose a donkey was on one side of the river and a bundle of hay on the other side, and the donkey wished the hay, what did he do?" We often did as the other ass. Had to.

BEFORE THE WOMEN CAME.

Later milking cows became more fashionable and butter came in for things became more aesthetic when the best girl of the countryside was asked to tea. All was peace and harmony as long as there were only men in society and stag dances were the rule not the exception, for a society of men entirely is very democratic. But this kind of society remains crude and man left to himself deteriorates from aesthetic and artistic point of view and only furnishes up like the cockily bird when his mate or prospective mate comes round the corner or flies in to his troe. They say women dress for women not for men but men certainly dress to get close next and be solid. A girl in early days in Alberta could have all the saddle horses to ride she wanted, till she got married to the other fellow. The married ones if they had girls to stay with them had to feed the countryside, at least the unmarried countryside, till the couple got together and fell overboard, then another game started.

We wander away from the subject and reminiscing looking into the open fire and musing thoughts so fast they're not put rapidly enough in consecutive order. So to go back. After breakfast the hands, or on a partnership ranch those that were not cooks smoked; the cook cleaned up and put things away then watered the floor—dirt floors were the rule,

(Continued on page 4)

The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

The Glories of an Alberta Autumn--The Municipal Situation--The Commissionerships--Fever Among Foreigners

There is no district in this great wide land that knows better weather than Calgary has been favored with for the past few weeks. The quill-shusher for this denser department holds no brief for Calgary or for Alberta, but once in a while it is impossible to get getting on enthusiastic over the skies and climate at least. For weeks past the skies have day by day been clear and beautiful. Oceans of blue fingered here and there with whitecaps are constantly waiting for the eye during the daylight hours. And lest even blue and white should become monotonous, their grouping is hourly changed, the white drifting here and there, backward and forward, in changing currents, but ever in beautiful, billowy forms. The sunsets likewise show variety, but one looks daily for colors of gold and violet and carmine to be splashed in a loveliness of picturesque abandon to the western sky. Of the sunrises, sadly must it be confessed, others will have to tell. As the mists roll in, there are no words that will speak so well of the spangled skies of the clear, blue-vaunted heavens at night. The air is ever clear and dry and bracing by day or night, and everybody in these days who's living a decent life seems to be paying a tribute, unspoken oftentimes perhaps, to the exhilarating effect of life on the foothills in the autumn of the year.

There are only dust storms to mar the days. No, that statement isn't correct. It is carelessness that is doing the harm. These dust storms needn't be. There aren't any on the north of the Bow, and there aren't any south of the Elbow. They need not be a burden in the heart of the city. All that's wanted is a little more care by the civic officials. We've got the water, we've got the wagons, and the men and the money. There is lacking only the word of command from the czar of the streets, and it may be forgotten that there was even a necessity for coming the phrase "dust storms."

Calgary audiences have not for a long time been better satisfied with an evening's entertainment than was the house which listened and enjoyed and applauded at the Y.M.C.A. Thanksgiving concert recital. If the executive of the Association is going to provide in the future such excellent programmes as this one was, there is no doubt whatever that people will wait for Y.M.C.A. functions with keen anticipation and that they will attend them in large numbers. It was natural ability of a high order and splendidly-cultured art that Miss Smullin, Mr. P. L. Newcombe and Mr. Sansom displayed in their appearances for this very successful affair.

The three commissioners, who were to draw a total salary of \$7,500, were elected to their positions without any notice having been given, at the same meeting at which the nominations were made, by six of the citizens of Calgary, citizens outside of themselves, for an indefinite period "till death do us part," perhaps--and are practically beyond the control of the citizens of Calgary altogether.

Which is the way they did things in the states of Greece in the days of Pericles and Alcibiades, et al. Yes, our Canadian Club, at the first of July, orators do talk about our "democratic institutions," and "the voice of the people." But it requires the methods of the woman of Sparta who lit a lamp and swept the house up in the effort to find the treasure to locate very much of that same democracy in the city of Calgary. Or perhaps it's just tried up, and comes to hand when it isn't needed. If a bunch of people in a certain block want a dingy little water main, the whole city has to turn out and vote for it, but when men are to assume positions which will control the entire waterworks and sanitary systems, electric light, street works and everything else, nine men can meet any time when they get good and ready, without saying anything to anybody else about it, and hand the administration of this entire system of civic affairs over to three of their own number for an unlimited period. The commission system is good beyond a doubt, but there are two grave defects in the present bylaw. It should be altered so that the commissioners should be elected by the people, and limited terms, say two years, should be prescribed. Years of experience with boards of control in eastern cities prove that eastern people can be trusted and the people down east are not a bit wiser than we are out here.

The outbreak of fever among the foreign population of Riverside and their ignorance of the methods of avoiding its spread point out a moral which lies near the surface all the time. It is not an undesirable class of immigrants that these ill-timed representatives. They are sturdy and intelligent and honest and are willing to learn. If half the care were taken to teach them the principles of sanitation that is spent in inducing them to migrate to Canada they would far more readily develop into desirable citizens. There is not too much heed given when they do arrive. We need these people, if they want to come and will bring themselves, we will spend our efforts most wisely not in raising barriers to keep them out, but by elevating the standard of citizenship of those who do arrive.

The worst feature of the municipal situation at the present time is not the amateurish way in which the commissioners were appointed, nor the candidature of S. J. Clarke for Mayor (though in all conscience the latter is bad enough) but the class of candidates who are coming out in Ward III. In the others with the exception of Ward II, where nobody seems to want the honor or have public spirit enough to perform the duty, there is a possibility of the election of good and worthy men. Ward IV is particularly fortunate. With Aldermen Stuart and Watson A. J. Welch and P. G. Marwood in the field the ward cannot but be well represented. Any three of these men would be a credit to it. In Ward I Aldermen Samis and Dr. O'Sullivan are good men but another candidate is wanted unless Alderman Sutor will re-enter the field. The other aspirants, T. Hart and A. Welch and P. G. Marwood in the field the ward cannot but be well represented. Any three of these men would be a credit to it.

But in the name of common sense, Ward III did better than Alf. Fidler, P. G. Rundle and the Hon. Mitchell! Alderman Graves is a candidate, and a good man he is, with the exception of his dark lantern methods. But why under the sun the citizen's league doesn't justify its existence and the expectations which people had of it by bringing out enough candidates to make sure of the defeat of the above-named trio is unexplainable except to themselves. What is the use of worthy men coming out in other wards if they're going to be handicapped by a bunch like this with the possible prospect of enough wild and woolly aldermen being elected from other wards to form, with the illustrious trio from Ward III, a majority in the council which could defeat every bill presented in the interests of better civic conditions.

Last year there was a lot of talk indulged in by a citizen, and some such organization; and nothing doing. This year there have been a number of meetings held by a few gentlemen calling themselves a "citizens' league"--just who they are scarcely anybody knows exactly--and nothing is done, so far at least. They've amused themselves, probably, but they do not seem to have either helped or benefited the city in any way.

Though no objection can be made to Trustees Grandell and Wallace, which would warrant their retirement, it is not a desirable thing that there should be no contest for school board positions. The local board of education is spending a very great deal of money at the present time, and while no severe criticism of an adverse nature has been made of the manner of its expenditure or of any plans or policy of the board, there is nothing which surpasses an election as a light given to the people. As the time for elections, like Christmas, comes but once a year, it's to be hoped that the retiring trustees will come before the public. If they are then returned, their hands will be doubly strengthened and they will have the conscientiousness when dealing with the difficult school situation of Calgary that its citizens have full confidence in their judgment.

It is to be regretted that more of the citizens of Calgary did not make an effort to show a proper recognition of the birthday of King Edward. The number of empty flagpoles to be seen on Eighth Avenue was very discreditable. It is scarcely the loyalty of the people which is at fault, nevertheless the old adage is true which says that "Evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart." It is greatly to be desired that citizens generally would co-operate with the Canadian Club in its recognition of days of national importance, and that when the Canadian Club flag is flown in behalf of such the flags of private citizens should show that the hearts of Calgarians beat true to the spirit of patriotism.

Bishop Pinkham dedicated St. Mary's church at Vegreville on Sunday.

The bonds for the railway from Pincher Creek to Pincher Station have been floated in Britain.

About Town.

The Edmonton Conservative Association has chosen the following officers: Patron, R. L. Borden, K.C., M.P.; Hon. President, Dr. H. C. Wilson, ex-M.L.A.; Hon. first vice president, Richard Secord, Esq., ex-M.L.A.; Hon. second vice president, Dr. Harry Smith; Hon. third vice president, A. Laurendeau; president, A. Williamson Taylor; first vice president, Wallace McDonald; second vice president, C. J. Brown; third vice president, J. W. Cunningham; secretary, A. M. Calderon; registrar, W. H. Morris; treasurer, E. L. Carsey.

Mr. A. W. Cameron has sold a half interest in the Edmonton Opera House to Cosgrove and Willis, who will manage the theatre. Extensive improvements will be made, the floor being raised and opera chairs being put in.

The secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade has notified, by circular letter, the different secretaries of the boards of trade of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba of the fact that Edmonton has lots of coal for export, and stated also the possibilities of Edmonton as a centre for supplying coal. With the numerous railroads that will be running here in short time and even with the two here at present Edmonton can almost supply the whole west. The secretary has also written to the government of Saskatchewan calling attention to this fact and stating that the increased output of the Edmonton mines has been from 50 to 100 per cent, in the past year. He purposes writing to the mayors of the different towns, sending them a complete list of the local dealers and calling their attention to the coal fields of Edmonton.

Mr. Wm. Jackson, late sergeant instructor of the C.M.R. has been appointed physical instructor and Mr. G. H. Thompson assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

The two-year-old daughter of G. P. Jones, Clara street, was so seriously scalded on Saturday afternoon that death ensued soon after. The little girl in crawling on the floor knocked over the leg of the stove, which was not securely in position, and a pot of boiling water fell over her.

Mr. James Weir has resigned the secretaryship of the Strathcona Board of Trade, to devote himself entirely to the editorship of the Chronicle. Mr. George F. Downes was selected to do the routine work of the office for the rest of the year.

According to the commissioners' report, presented Tuesday night, it has cost \$111,482.50 to pave Jasper Avenue and lay the street car tracks from First to Ninth.

Mr. Charles May, of the Taylor-Sharp Construction Co. announces that the G.T.P. bridge at Clover Bar will be ready for the superstructure by February.

Among the applications for incorporation made at Ottawa was one for a Bank of Edmonton.

Mr. George F. Downes has been appointed police magistrate of Strathcona.

The new Methodist Church in Norwood will be formally dedicated on Sunday.

The King's Birthday was celebrated by a dinner at the Hotel Cecil by members of the Imperial Service Association. It is composed of those who have seen active service. Among those who were present were: F. G. Jamieson, J. J. Schell, A. Dean Wilcox, Syd. S. Brown, A. Hoffman, H. E. Foster, W. Beale, Robt. H. Palmer, Fred de Pind, C. W. Taylor, Chas. H. Hart, J. Bardsley, J. W. Tipton, W. E. Lines, Harold Brunton, W. George, Frank Phillips, Ed. Livesey, G. C. Grant, M. F. Grant, P. T. Fisher, S. C. Eaton, W. F. Carstairs, Dr. C. W. Wilson, A. MacLean, and C. C. Thompson.

Arrangements are being made to have a complete Edmonton exhibit at the Dominion Fair in Calgary next year.

The committee of the Board of Trade which has been investigating fire insurance rates has come to the conclusion that, in view of the improvements made in the fire fighting service, the base rate in Edmonton should be reduced from 15 to 20 cents. The committee also recommends that no frame buildings be allowed within the fire limits.

The Young Liberals of Strathcona will banquet Dr. McIntyre, M.P., at the Strathcona House on Tuesday night prior to his departure for the session at Ottawa.

The work of moving the staffs of the various provincial departments from the Empire block to the temporary buildings at the foot of Sixth street is now completed.

Mr. Charles Mitchell, on the staff of the C.P.R., has returned from a two months trip to the Old Country, bringing back with him his bride, whose maiden name was Miss Pattie Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearson, Greenhill, Kent.

Miss Mira Morkin of Winnipeg has arrived in the city and is at present the guest of Mrs. George Steadman. Miss Morkin is a graduate of Winnipeg Hospital and later took a post graduate course in New York. Just before coming to Edmonton, Miss Morkin visited the Drs. Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn. She intends practicing her profession here in the future.

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For every sum, covering a new subscription that you send us, we shall extend your own term for half the time that the amount you send us would have paid for on your own renewal.

Why not bring the attention of your friends and neighbors, who are our readers of the Saturday News, what they are losing by failing to read it.

Have you not friends or relatives at a distance whom you would like to send The Saturday News to as a weekly reminder of yourself and as a means of letting them know what kind of a country it is that you have come to make your home in?

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ANNUAL

EASTERN

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\$58.35

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Selling dates Dec. 1st to 31st, 1907. Stop-overs east of Port Arthur within transit limits of 10 days going and 15 days returning. Final return limit.

Three Months from Date of Sale with privilege of extension up to 60 days on payment of \$5.00 for each 15 days extension.

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For rates and complete information, sleeping car reservations, also Atlantic Steamship reservations, write J. E. PROCTOR, Trav. Pass. Agent, box 1625, Calgary, Alta., or apply to

R. L. PICKELL, City Ticket Agent, Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. N.B.—In connection with Atlantic Steamship tickets these rates take effect Nov. 13.

Coal and Dry Wood

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522

Dry Stove Wood

Tamarac	\$3.50
Poplar	3.50
Slab	3.00
4 Ft. Slab	
cord wood	3.50
Best screened	
Nut Coal, only	3.00

M. D. COODCHILD
Cor. 4th st. & Jasper

EDMONTON MARKETS

On the local markets the receipts are very light. Oats are selling on market square at 30 to 50c per bushel.

Elevator prices.

No. 1 Northern wheat, 88c bus; No. 2, Nor. wheat, 85c per bushel; No. 3, Nor. wheat, 81c per bushel; lower grades, 40c to 74c per bushel; No. 1 white Oats 40c. per bushel; No. 2 white Oats, 35c per bushel; No. 3 white Oats, 23c per bushel; Feed barley, 35c per bus; malting barley, 45c per bushel; No. 1 N.W. Flax, \$1.15 per bushel.

HAY.

No old hay. Liberal supplies of new hay.

Ruling prices about as follows:

Baled Hay in car lots—
Slough, \$10 to \$15 per ton.
Upland, \$14 to \$18 per ton.
Timothy \$18 per ton.

By the load on market square, new—
Slough, \$7 to \$15 per ton.
Upland, \$12 to \$16 per ton.
Timothy, \$15 up per ton.

Flour, Retail.

Local patent \$3.30 per cwt.
Strong Bakers, \$2.90 per cwt.
Manitoba, best patent, \$3.60.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 30c per doz. Very scarce.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 28 cents per pound.
Good to choice dairy, 20 to 25c per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 18 to 25 cents per pound, creamery butter 35 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Old potatoes off the market.
New potatoes, 35c to 40c per bushel.

LIVE STOCK

Very plentiful.
Receipts of hogs are light.

Cattle are becoming more plentiful.
Cattle, live weight—Steers, 21c per pound; Cows, 2 to 2 1/2c per pound.

Live hogs, heavy, 5c per pound; light and medium, 5c to 5 1/2c per pound.

Live sheep 5 1-2c per pound. Veal calves, live weight, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2c per lb. Veal calves, dressed, 6 to 8c per pound.

POULTRY

Turkeys—Live, 16c to 18c per lb.; dressed, 18c to 20c per lb.
Spring chickens—Live, 12c per lb. Old hens—Live, 10c per lb.; dressed, 12c per lb.

Messrs Kelley and Brisco, well-known Fernie miners, have leased the coal mine at Margath for three years.



Lady (hearing Scotchman grunt with disgust on passing advertisement board)—"Ah, I see that you agree with me that those vandals should not be allowed to spoil this lovely scenery by putting up such hideous things." Sandy—"Nay, it wasna that. But she's no a guid whisky."—Punch.

OUR CLUBBING OFFERS.

The Saturday News has a standing arrangement with other publications which allows its readers the opportunity to secure a very large amount of excellent reading matter at a small cost. Here are our offers: The Saturday News for one year, \$1.50

The Saturday News, the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star, 2.15

All these with the Farmers' Manual and Veterinary Guide 2.30

The Saturday News With Weekly Globe, 2.25

With Saturday Globe, 2.30

With Daily Globe, 3.30

With Montreal Daily Witness, 2.80

With Weekly Witness, 2.00

With World Wide, 2.25

With Northern Messenger, 1.75

With Winnipeg Weekly Free Press, 1.90

With Winnipeg Daily Free Press, 3.25

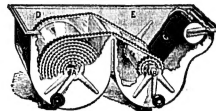
With Farmer's Advocate, 2.75

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..... and Chemicals

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CALL IN AND SEE THESE GOODS



Pyrography

Pyrography Wood

In different shapes and designs, traced and ready for the heated platinum point. This is an interesting work, and is becoming a popular past-time during the long winter evenings.

CALL IN AND SEE THESE GOODS

Now is the time to prepare something as a Christmas Gift

Geo. H. Graydon CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST King Edward Pharmacy

Ups and Downs of Early Housekeeping

(Continued from page 1)

boards not having come in—to keep down the dust. Then he swept the loose dirt together, and threw it out. In some careless households the hoe was sometimes needed and did, rapid execution. Greasy water made a harder floor than just plain, clean water, our rail road friends have since found this out that oiling crossings and tracks in stations keeps down unnecessary dust, but the automobilist goes further and advocates oiling all roads, the farmer to pay for this, which he does not always see. We knew long ago that grease keeps down dust.

The Canadian Order of Chosen Friends will give a box social on Thursday evening, November 21st at 8.30 p.m. A good orchestra has been engaged to render music for dancing after the social part of the programme. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends and to strangers to attend.

Moffat, McCoppen & Bull Co., Ltd.

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Undertakers

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That is all mined with pick and shovel, no powder or explosives used.

That is absolutely free from slack, dirt or fine dust and is delivered in chunks.

That burns well and lasts long in either stove or furnace and leaves but a small amount of ashes.

That is delivered at your coal bin for only \$4.00 per ton in wagon load lots, on short notice. Let us deliver you a load—you'll want to use it continually if you do.

That all the ladies like because it fills a long felt want. See what two of Edmonton's lady customers think of our coal in next week's Saturday News.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next Session thereof, FOR AN ACT to incorporate a Railway Company under the name of THE SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN, PEACE RIVER & DAWSON RAILWAY with power to lay out, construct, equip and operate a line of railway, telegraph and telephone lines from a point in or near the City of Saskatoon in the Province of Saskatchewan, thence northerly crossing the Canadian Northern Railway near Langham in the said Province and crossing the North Saskatchewan River in Township 40, Range 7, west to the Third Meridian, thence northerly to near Redberry Lake, thence northwesterly passing near Frog Lake to the crossing of the Athabasca River near Athabasca Landing in the Province of Alberta, thence northwesterly to the crossing of the Peace River near Peace River Landing in the Province of Alberta, thence northwesterly by the most direct and feasible route to the crossing of the Dease River in the Province of British Columbia about fifteen miles westerly from its outlet into the Liard River, thence northwesterly by the most direct and feasible route to the Nisutlin River in the Yukon Territory, thence by the most direct and feasible route by utilizing the valleys of the Big and Little Salmon Rivers to the crossing of the Polly River about twenty miles above its mouth, thence north and westerly by the most direct and feasible route to the crossing of the Stewart River near the mouth of the McQuesten River, thence northwesterly by the most direct and feasible route to the mouth of Flat Creek, a tributary of the Klondike River, thence following the left bank of the Klondike River to the crossing of the same near Rock Creek, thence westerly on the right bank of the Klondike River to Dawson City in the Yukon Territory.

WITH POWERS to acquire, lay out, construct, equip and operate in connection therewith such branch lines of railway, telegraph and telephone lines as may be found necessary or advisable; to acquire, erect, construct and maintain docks, dock yards, wharves, slips and piers at any point on or in connection with the said line of railway and branches at which the same reaches, touches or connects with any navigable waters; to acquire, build, or own, charter, work and run ferries, steam and other vessels for cargo and passengers upon any navigable waters which the said line of railway and branches may reach, touch or connect with; to generate, acquire and utilize water and steam power for the purpose of compressing air or generating electricity for lighting, heating or other purposes, and to use and dispose of the same, and to acquire, instal, and operate all plants and apparatus necessary for the generation of such power and for the transmission, distribution, and sale thereof; to acquire, hold and operate timber limits at any place or places which the said line of railway and branches may reach, touch or connect with; to acquire, own and hold coal lands and work and operate coal mines thereon for the uses of the Company and for the purposes of shipping and selling coal therefrom and to enter into any agreement with any railway company whose lines of railway may connect with or be crossed by the line of the Company or its branches, or which may assist in or be conducive to the carrying out of the objects of the Company, and to make and collect tolls and charges in connection with any or all of the services which the Company will be empowered to perform and to acquire, purchase, hold or deal in stock, shares, bonds or debentures of any Company empowered to do any business which the applicant Company is empowered to do, and that the undertaking of the Company shall be declared to be for the general advantage of Canada.

SMITH & BRITTON,
Confederation Life Building,
Toronto,
Solicitors for the applicants.

DATED, this 7th day of October 1907

Moffat, McCoppen
& Bull Co., Ltd.

LEADING

Undertakers

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THE FACTOR OF ERROR

As it Enters into the Practice of Law, with a Local Example.

A friend of mine—a layman was complaining rather bitterly to me a few evenings ago, that having consulted a lawyer about an important matter he could get out of him, was that he didn't know the law of the case. While this speaks well for the honesty of the expert, one can hardly help sympathizing with the exasperated layman to a certain extent. When one goes to a physician or surgeon to consult whether an operation is necessary or not it is not much satisfaction to be told, that professional opinion is divided; that out of a hundred operations fifty had proved successful, fifty failures; and that he doesn't know. The physician of nerve and decision tells you as much of this as he thinks he ought, but adds: "I would not advise an operation on account of the risk." Or, "I would advise an operation, notwithstanding the risk." That is what you want; what you pay him for. On the other hand the professional man's position, in a difficult case, is by no means easy. One may readily admit that it is a lawyer's business to predict what the judgment of a court of law will be on the case to be presented to it—just as it is the physician's or surgeon's business to prophesy what the result of a certain operation will be—but in each case the FACTOR OF ERROR must be taken into consideration. In the case of the physician or surgeon it is often only the post mortem that determines whether he was right or wrong—and sometimes even the post mortem may not be infallible; in the case of the lawyer the ultimate court of appeal (for England the House of Lords, for India and the colonies the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council) may have to be resorted to determine the question. For all practical purposes, unless Parliament intervenes to alter "the law" or the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council intervenes to alter "the law" of the colonies, the law is final and INFALLIBLE, i.e., it finally and conclusively declares, ex cathedra, what IS the law.

But neither Law nor Medicine are exact sciences. There is large room for the operation of the Factor of Error even in sciences advancing much higher claims to be declared "exact" than either of these. No doubt the calculations for the Quebec bridge had been verified by the most expert of civil engineers, the strains that every member had to withstand calculated to a nicety, the factor of safety duly applied according to the most recent and complete scientific formulae; the material and workmanship inspected by experts—yet the Factor of Error did its ghastly work. Either the scientific data and formulae were wrong; or there was error in the calculations, or in the inspection, or in both.

About three years ago a distinguished savant (M. Bequerel, I think) announced the discovery, and with some degree of particularity, defined the action of the "N" rays—apparently emanations from almost all the substances in nature, including the human body. His discoveries were "verified" and generously accepted by the scientific world of France, Germany and Englandmen remained, however, sceptical—were unable to "verify" the alleged phenomena—and now quite recently it has been determined that M. Bequerel and his celebrated French scientists who followed him, were mistaken, and that "N" rays are only the creation of a perfunctory scientific imagination—a verdict which is accepted even in France.

Is there not, then, some excuse for the unfortunate lawyer who at times, in all honesty, has to declare that he doesn't know the law—that he cannot predict the final judgment of the Court? Think, how often it happens that an important case, after having been passed upon by divers judges, and Lord Justices of Appeal, with varying results goes up to the House of Lords, with the result that out of, let us say, 13 Law Lords, six take one view; and seven another. And yet the unhappy counsel who advised in the first in-

stance, that the view afterwards taken by the minority was the correct one, of the law will probably be abused by his clients for causing them to embark in a litigation that resulted disastrously.

As we blame a careful, and conscientious surgeon, for advising an operation, which subsequently proved a failure.

To take a local example of some notoriety, consider the Yale license case. An appeal from Judge Harvey's decision was heard before the Court on banc composed of four judges. Two (the Chief Justice and Judge Stuart) held that no appeal lay to the court from Judge Harvey's decision; two (Scott and Beek J.J.) held that an appeal did lie, but added: "I would not advise an operation on account of the risk."

Here the Factor of Error split the Court fairly in two: it is manifest then that half the court is right, half wrong. Which half is right and which half is wrong can only be determined by the Supreme Court of Canada, in the Privy Council.

If laws were an EXACT science every decision would be unanimous. "Nemo."

The Highest Peak in the Rockies

An Unsuccessful Attempt to Ascend Mount Robson, west of Edmonton.

Rev. G. R. B. Kinney, B.A., pastor of the James Bay Methodist Church, of Victoria, B.C., is an explorer as well as a parson. In company with Dr. Coleman, geologist of the University of Toronto and generally considered one of the first geologists in Canada and his brother, a big rancher, who has made a number of similar excursions in past years, Mr. Kinney left Laggan on the first day of August, and did not return to civilization until the eleventh day of this month, when they arrived in Edmonton. Their objective point was to climb the summit of Mount Robson, a virgin peak and the highest of all the Canadian Rockies, said to be 13,700 feet above the sea level.

Twice they went through the famous Yellow Head pass, where the Grand Trunk Pacific railway will be built, passing the pack trains and camps of the surveyors. The route through the pass and eastward has been decided upon. The grade is the lowest of any of the transcontinental railway routes, Mr. Kinney says, the average grade, being only one-tenth of one per cent., whilst the steepest anywhere is only four-tenths of one per cent. The scenery is not very rugged, there being not many high mountains in the vicinity. The track will, however, pass a number of very beautiful lakes, including Yellow Head lake, which is a little west of the pass, a very fine sheet of water eight or ten miles in length. The trains will run along the shore of this lake as well as of Moose lake, a larger body of water lying farther west, the waters of which flow into the Fraser river. Its shores are covered with timber, largely Douglas fir, right down to the water's edge.

Mount Peele is a pyramid like mountain not far from Yellow Head lake, a landmark towering far above its fellows although its height does not exceed 9,000 feet above sea level. Mount Robson is quite near where the new railway will pass. It rises 10,000 feet above the surrounding valley, a truly gorgeous sight, with its almost precipitous sides and with the covering of perpetual snow on its upper part. The exploration party climbed as far as the snow line but the extremely inclement weather made it impossible to even attempt to scale the snow clad sides. It was a disappointment to have to relinquish their object, but the trip

was worth the time and trouble given to it.

"I would be impossible to attempt to describe all the new lakes, rivers and canyons that we discovered," said Mr. Kinney. "I walked the whole distance, and there was something happening all the time."

THE WAY IT DIDN'T HAPPEN.

"Mother," said little Willie Jones, "If there's no work to do, I'd like to join the other boys and go in swimming, too."

"There's not a bit of work to-day," said Willie's mother kind; "It's useful to know how to swim, So go,—I do not mind."

"Father," said Willie to his pa, "When he had older grown; 'I'd like to smoke and wish that I a briar pipe might own.'"

"And so you shall," said Willie's pa, "Proud of his manly son; And to the store he went to buy A real expensive one."

"Dear folks," said Willie to them all when he was twenty-three, "I love Marie, and we're engaged And married soon will be."

"We love her so!" "She's just the girl!" "The one for you we'd choose!" Which goes to prove these lines are false

And writ but to amuse.

—Clifford Trembley, in Punch.

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Splendid Opportunity to Invest

The richest men in the world are investing in British Columbia Copper-Gold and Silver Mines. Why can't you begin now? The greatest Gold-Copper discovery of the age is in British Columbia.

Big Four Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd. Capital - \$825,000

Every Dollar Subscribed used in development of Mine.

Special Offer—25c per share, with shortly advance to \$1.00

Mines directly west of La Roca and La Roca No. 2, shares sold from 5 cents to \$100.00, and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., shares sold from 10 cents to \$100.00. Gold-Copper mines in British Columbia pay large Dividends. The four assays from \$5 to \$200 in gold, copper, silver, with 20 per cent. in the treasury. Invest now and you won't regret it. NOTE—Most of these mines sold for a few cents once, but overcapitalized even now, pay big dividends. Big Four is on the railway, near Smithers.

Roadland mines received Highest Awards for richest gold-silver-copper ore sent to St. Louis Exposition. But Four has been Dupont at Donkey Fair, New Westminster, B.C.

No less than 10 shares sold for cash, above this. Shares can be had on installment plan, on yearly contract, 15 per cent. cash, balance monthly.

Write Two Miles of railway on Property

Company has no debts or liabilities. Send for illustrated Prospectus and Booklet.

"Mining Uptide-Date." To Secretary, with 2 cents in stamps.

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\$18

No More. No Less

The style is not neglected. We have the latest metropolitan styles for your selection. Our suits are noted for their material, fine workmanship, perfect fit and finish. It's "MILL TO MAN."

THE UNION
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COMPANY

136 Jasper East

(Union Label on all our Clothing)



Report—To what do you attribute your great age?
Oldest Inhabitant—I hain't sure yet, sir. There be several o' them patent med'cine companies as is bargainin' with me.
—Punch.

Mr. Picard's Platform

These are a few of the important things for which I stand in the coming Municipal Election, and which are a result of twelve years' experience in the City Council.

I believe in municipal ownership and government by Commission, broadened extended and modified from time to time as circumstances shall warrant and require.

I believe in the economical and business like administration of the affairs of the City, having due regard to the efficiency of each department.

I do not approve of the undertaking of any public work in the future unless and until the money shall first have been arranged for, and I am further of the opinion that the City shall appoint a financial agent, to represent it in all established financial centres, upon such terms as shall be of advantage to the City.

I believe that the time has arrived in our industrial system and organization when all contracts should contain a fair wage clause, in justice to our Contractors and our laboring populace.

I believe in a system of suffrage whereby tenants paying rent shall be entitled to a vote in municipal elections and that the City-Charter should be amended to that end.

J. H. PICARD.

THE MANOR HOTEL

MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG
Close to C.P.R. Depot

\$1.00 PER DAY

Thoroughly repaired, newly furnished in every respect to any \$2.00 Hotel in the country. The proprietor, E. McKenney, having been a merchant in Bath, Ont., for 45 years, has been used to dealing with the public and knows how to treat his patrons.

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All the fun of the fair
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Entire Change of Pictures and Music
EVERYTHING NEW

CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our "WHITE ROSE"

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TO RENT

To Rent—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, heated and lighted, with the use of bathroom. Central location. Gentlemen only. Apply BOX C.

Saturday News Office.

The Hardships of the Alberta Stockgrower

As Illustrated by a Story from Medicine Hat.

The Medicine Hat News has this remarkable story to tell:

It will be noticed that the Chicago market is attracting more attention this year for our Alberta stockmen than for some time. If there was direct railway connection from the stock country to Chicago there is no doubt but that three-fourths of our beef would pay duty to Uncle Sam and get into his best market, and, as a result, Alberta ranchers would have more dollars to spend at home.

So far as prices go, season after season the Alberta producer is netting a smaller figure, and the demand for good stock at good prices is a thing of the past. It has been said that this year there is no competition whatever, and that the country has been divided up—Pat Burns taking the Alberta produce and Gordon and Ironside the balance of the beef. We are fairly close in touch with the stock business and we have not seen anything which bears the semblance of an approach to competition among buyers. Producers who will not beg to be relieved of their stock by the buyers, are shipping their own cattle, and most of them are satisfied with the returns from the sales whether disposed of in Toronto or Chicago.

The ranchers are sadly handicapped in getting into the Chicago market. Last week there was a transaction which goes so far towards playing the rancher into the hands of the exporters that it is quite proper that it becomes a matter of record.

H. Pruitt had 1050 steers to sell and proposed selling them in Chicago. His ranch is near the boundary, six miles south of Medicine Hat, and his intention was to drive his cattle to Chinook, Montana, and ship there. The live stock representative of the C.P.R. sought to get this business for his company, as he should, over our Canadian road, and interviewed Mr. Pruitt promising a rapid run from here to Chicago, and personal attention to the shipping.

Mr. Pruitt considered that it made little difference to him which road he patronized so long as he got his stock to Chicago expeditiously. In fact he was so sure of the shipping over a Canadian road, and, after receiving a written promise that there would be sixty cars here for him on the 23rd of October, he brought his bunch of steers south. Instead of getting the cars he got a cut telegram that the cars would not be forthcoming for shipments to Chicago, on account of some trouble the railway had in getting Canadian cars returned promptly.

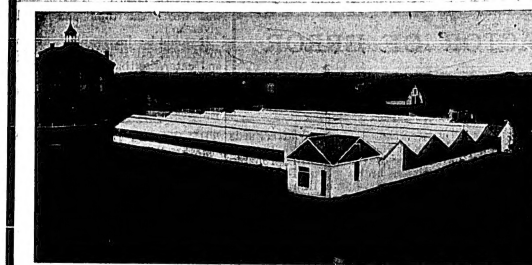
Mr. Pruitt, who had acted in good faith and against his primary intentions, was placed in a peculiar position. He endeavored to hold the company to their written agreement to furnish cars, but was turned down flatly. About this time buyers from outside points came upon the scene. They made offers for the cattle which would indicate that they considered they had the old man over a barrel—but he didn't roll.

One man offered \$27.50 per head for the bunch, and another buyer raised him fifty cents for a cut of 750 head less, we should say, than two cents per pound. Here is an indication of competition. The old man's price was \$42.50 and he started the bunch south to ship them from Uncle Sam's country. Next morning the \$28 offer was raised to \$40 and we understand a deal was made for the bunch at this figure. These figures we believe are substantially correct. We have seen the letters and telegrams in reference to the shipping. A condition of affairs such as this is rotten, and if the stockmen look with longing eyes to a market where they get the prices current for their stock according to grade, and to the time when they will have a rail out let direct into this market, it is because, in a great measure, they are being substantially jolted into hostility towards the conditions as we have them here in Alberta. Outside markets may improve, stock may improve, but in no way does it cut any ice with the producer. He is narrowed down to a point where, between winter experiences as in 1906-07, and the difficulty he has in getting a decent price for his stock, he doesn't care whether he continue in the business or not.

The Story of the Ontario Farmers' Uplift.

One of the most remarkable features in the history of Canada for the last six years in the extent to which farmers have asserted themselves with a view of protecting their interests in matters of legislation, and the success which has attended the efforts put forth. What the Ontario organizations have done is told in a pamphlet received by the secretary of the A.F.A.

"Six years ago a farmer could drain his land across a railway property only by consent of the railway company and on terms fixed by the latter. In one case it cost two farmers up in Lambton \$200 to carry a common drain under a line of rails. Today railways are compelled by law to allow such drainage, and are, moreover, obliged to pay that portion of the cost which is due to the existence of their tracks, all the farmer has to meet, is the expense he



Chrysanthemums Carnations

The Queen of autumn flowers, \$1.50 to \$3 per doz. Beauties, only \$1 per doz.

Nice Lot of Red Roses

would have to bear if no railway obstructed the way. This reform was obtained by means of pressure put upon Parliament in the form of petitions to the House of Commons and private letters to members, all sent through farmers' organizations. Six years ago if cattle were killed on a railway track, no matter if the fault lay wholly with the railway, the owner of the animals found it practically impossible to recover a copper in damages. To-day if a killing occurs, and the company cannot prove negligence on the part of the owner, damages can be recovered. This change again was brought about by means of the same sort of pressure that secured the reform in the drainage law.

The Farmers' Association and Grange can justly claim credit for taking the final action which resulted in the appointment of a Railway Commission and for the many advantages that have followed therefrom. It was on the invitation of the former that a joint meeting of the representatives of the Grange, Manufacturers' Association, Toronto Board of Trade, Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, Dominion Cattle Dealers' Association, and other bodies came together and sent a joint deputation to Ottawa to urge the appointment of a commission. The request made by the joint representatives was complied with in the next session. A few months later representatives of the farm organizations were called together once more, and a case was prepared, for submission to the newly appointed commission, setting forth some of the grievances complained of by farmers in the matter of freight rates. At least some of the demands were complied with, and to-day as a consequence, the average cost of shipping cattle by rail in Ontario is 50c a head less than it was before the action, the rates on tender fruits are less by 10 to 25 per cent., and on all grain shipped there is on the average a saving of one cent per bushel.

From the Ontario Legislature something has also been secured. Railway taxation is still a long way short of being on a fair basis, but railway property is to-day valued twice as much into the public treasury as it was when the agitation of this question first began. The levying of a royalty on even part of the output of Cobalt would hardly have been carried into effect had it not been for the persistent demand made by organized agriculture, and compliance with the demands will mean that the public treasury will be enriched by millions taken from a natural heritage—millions which would otherwise have gone wholly to the enrichment of fortunate private speculators. The Grange and Farmers' Association too, can claim credit for organizing the deputation, which, in the face of the most strenuous opposition by the automobile interest, secured what is at least the best law on the continent for the regulation of automobile traffic. Finally, there is the matter of the tariff. Three years ago everyone believed that the demands then being pressed by the Manufacturers' Association would be yielded to and that in Canada we were about to have a duplication of the United States Dingley tariff. But the Farmers' Association and Grange pulled themselves together, arguments were prepared and presented to the Tariff Commission by duly appointed farmers' delegates, the champions of high tariff were met on their own ground—and beaten. To-day the tariff, instead of being higher than three years ago, is actually a little lower.

The direct results from organized effort must be a cause of satisfaction to all concerned; they have certainly proved immensely beneficial to the whole agricultural interest. But the indirect result is still more important; it has been demonstrated that farmers can, by means of organized effort, secure compliance with any just demand made by them.

The Ontario Grange.

As mentioned in our last issue the secretary of the A.F.A. is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Ontario Grange announcing the

amalgamation of the Grange and the Farmers' Association of that province under the name of the former.

As the purpose and methods of the amalgamated associations are so nearly identified with those of the A.F.A. we take pleasure in publishing them in full, feeling confident that the future will offer many opportunities of a united action between the farmers of those two distant provinces.

PRINCIPLES OF THE DOMINION GRANGE.

Motto—"In essentials, Unity; in non-essentials, Liberty; in all things, Charity."

We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects:—To develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves. To enhance the comforts and attractions of our homes, and strengthen our attachments to our pursuits. To foster mutual understanding and co-operation. To protect our interests in the Parliaments of the country by carefully scrutinizing all laws affecting our welfare; and when necessary, initiate legislation.

The Farmers' Association and Grange have been merged in one body, under the name of the latter. This action was decided upon at a conference held in Toronto during the second week of the Exhibition, between representatives of the two organizations. The action was taken as the result of the general belief in both organizations, that there was a serious waste of effort in maintaining the two organizations for the purpose of carrying on the same work. It was, and is the belief too, that by union a larger membership and more influence can be secured for one body than could be obtained through two acting separately.

At a meeting at which union was decided upon arrangements were made for the purpose of putting organizers in the field in order to extend the membership of the Grange, which is now the sole organization in Ontario, having for its object the protection of the interests of the farm in legislation and otherwise.

SOME QUESTIONS FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF SUBORDINATE GRANGES.

1. Is the present Automobile Bill, regulating speed, etc., satisfactory? If not, what changes would you recommend?
2. Are you in favor of reciprocity with the United States? If so, give your reasons.
3. Are you satisfied with the present tax on Railway Property? If not, what change would you suggest?
4. Do you approve of electing Senators by a direct vote of the people; or are you satisfied with the present system?
5. Are you favorable to the present indemnity of \$2,500 to M.P.'s? If not, would you favor a movement (in view of the coming election) to reduce the indemnity to at least \$2,000?
6. Do you think rural constituencies are sufficiently represented by farmers in the Local and Dominion Parliaments?

THE JOYS OF SOLITUDE

are about the only ones that are missing the man who advertises. Keep step with the step of progress and be a live advertiser. We can handle your advertising to the best advantage.

INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY

17 Crystal Block, Edmonton

Walter Ramsay FLORIST

Largest Greenhouses in Western Canada

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

FOR SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENTS, PARTIES DANCES, WEDDINGS, FUNERALS, ETC., OUR DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS ARE THE BEST. PRICES RIGHT

TEL 523 936 VICTORIA AVE.

Winter Apples

We have just received a car of No. 1 OKANAGAN APPLES one of the best assorted cars of apples that ever came to Edmonton containing the following leading varieties.

Northern Spys
Wagner.

King of Tompkins,
Greenings, etc.

Every box guaranteed to be No. 1 Apples.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 per box

Call and see them at

HALLIER & ALDRIDGE

233 Jasper Avenue Bakers and Confectioners

Agents for the Clover Bar Nurseries

National Trust Company, Ltd.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000 RESERVE \$450,000

ACTS AS

Executor, Administrator, Assignee, Trustee, Etc.

Solicitors bringing estates to this company, are retained in the professional care thereof.

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch
Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

THE R. HOCKLEY CO. LIMITED

Exclusive Men's Tailors

We are showing the very latest effects in imported cloths

McDougall St.

Phone 500

Under Prince Arthur Gate

P.O. Box 174

NORTHERN HARDWARE COMPANY

Do You Need a Stove?

As sole Edmonton Agents we are showing a very complete line of the famous

McClary Stoves

See our stock before buying elsewhere

304 Jasper East

Telephone 330

Opposite Northern Bank

WILSON, DEWAR & MCKINNON

Saturday News Ads. bring results

Namayo Avenue

Geo. S. Armstrong
DRUGGIST, Phone 509, A
Manf'g'r of cures for all kinds
of Colds, Coughs, and Throat
Diseases.
Full stock of Drugs & Medicines.
Cor. Namayo and Boyle.

Astley-Jones Piano & Organ Co.
Dealers in High Class Pianos
and Organs
651 Namayo Avenue.

A. Andrews & Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
COAL MERCHANTS
Prompt delivery and Full Weight
Guaranteed.
542 Namayo Ave. Private
Residence, 104 Ottawa Avenue

Aitken Brothers
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
Phone 276.
Goods delivered to all parts of
the city.

Agar Brothers
419 Namayo. Phone 281
Complete Stock of General
Hardware. Exclusive agents for
the celebrated W. J. Copp stoves;
all sizes and prices.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Capital and Reserve \$10,000,000

East End Branch
456 NAMAYO AVENUE
Deposits of \$1.00 and Upwards
Received and Interest Allowed
A. C. Fraser, Manager

Bellamy Brothers
Corner Namayo and Heimeink
streets
BUTCHERS & DEALERS IN
FRESH & SALT MEATS
Poultry, Fish, and Game in
Season.

Cushing Brothers Company
Limited
Window and Door Manufac-
turers and Lumber Merchants.

E. A. Cockle
Cr. Clark and Namayo.
Boots and Shoes neatly repaired
with best materials. Workman-
ship guaranteed.

T. P. Cairney
BLACKSMITH, 38 Namayo ave.
Horse Shoeing and General
Blacksmithing.
All work guaranteed or money
returned.

Clark & Co.
631 Namayo avenue.
Complete line of Groceries,
Confectionery, Canned Goods and
Fruits.
Goods promptly delivered.

D. L. Sturrock A. M. Livingstone
The Caledonian House
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY
GOODS.
404 Namayo Ave.

Geo. Elliott
821 Namayo avenue
B.C. Fruits and other Fruits in
Season. Dry Goods, Groceries and
Provisions.

Edmonton Art Company
Martin & Martin, Proprietors
Portraits enlarged in Sepia,
Water Color, Crayon, Oil and
Pastel.
P.O. Box 1103 525 Namayo av.

D. R. Fraser & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Lumber
Merchants, Manufacturers of
Building Supplies.

German Book Store
250 Namayo
Books and Stationery of all
kinds.
Magazines.

J. Gainer & Co.
Wholesale and retail Meat
Merchants.
Full line of choice meats and
poultry always in stock.
Cor. Nam. and Elizabeth.
Prompt Delivery. Phone 315.

Graham & Reid
FURNITURE DEALERS
Rugs Carpet Squares
435 Namayo Avenue

Sold at 232 Namayo avenue
Get Israel Balm and take it while
you can.
For it made the woman
strong, and restore manhood
back to man.

Frank Goard
395 Namayo avenue
Select Stock of High Grade
Watches
Clocks and Fine Jewelry.
Personal attention given to all
repairs. Work Guaranteed.

C. F. Johnson
Successor to M. Clutton & Co.
ENGLISH BUTCHERS
Dealer in fresh and cured meats
Poultry, Fish and game in season.
Terms Cash. Phone 205.

LaRose & Bell
FOR SALE—All classes of
Heavy and Light Horses.
Terms to suit on reasonable
security. Sales Stables.
Cor. Namayo and Rice.

H. Leitich
Fancy Groceries, Fruits,
Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco.
Fresh Butter and Eggs
a specialty.
411 Namayo Avenue

Enourage your own business
street. Buy your Clothing, Boots
and Shoes, Hats and Caps and
Furnishings at
Mac's Clothing Store
Cor. of Namayo and Clara.

Namayo's New Grocery
264 Namayo Ave.
A full line of Choice New
Groceries and Provisions.
Trial order solicited.

Smith & Milne
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES
Cigars, Tobacco and Cigar-
ettes.
801 Namayo.

Wolf's
CASH MEAT MARKET
Choice Dressed Meats, Poultry,
Fish, etc.
815 Namayo.

Sillars & Smedley
Cleaning and Pressing
Renovating a Specialty
MERCHANT TAILORS
409 Namayo Ave.

Tucker's Bazaar
Corner Namayo and Jasper
Crochery, Glassware and China
Xmas novelties of all kinds
Agency for Edison Phonographs
and Records

A Progressive Thoroughfare

Namayo is a Cree word meaning
"the big fish" or sturgeon.

Namayo Ave. is a progressive
thoroughfare, from Jasper
and Rat Creek, was home-
steaded in 1873 by Colin Fraser.

In the early '80 the first town lot
from this property was sold for \$25,
this being the lot on which the
Jasper House now stands. About
this time the balance of the property
was sold to Hugh Pritchard, of Win-
nipeg, who continued the sale of the
lots at prices from \$25 to \$30 each.

The principal growth of Namayo
has taken place during the last few
years.

Namayo is the business street of
the East End, the main thorough-
fare leading north 12 or 15 miles to
the Namayo district, and the natu-
ral channel of trade the northern
section of the country.

Ten new stores have been opened
on Namayo during the past summer.
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ON NAMAYO.**

Namayo now affords an excellent
opportunity for a first-class bakery
and confectionary establishment.
The man who is master of his busi-
ness and will equip with modern
appliances and machinery an up-to-
date establishment for the manufac-
ture of high grade bread, pastry,
and confectionery, with facilities
for taking care of the ice cream
business in season, can quickly build
up one of the best paying propo-
sitions on the street. End enders are
waiting for the right man.

A first class photographic studio
would be a welcome addition to the
ever growing list of business houses
on the Namayo. The residents of the
East end are particularly loyal, and
without hesitation patronize their
own district.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.
It is so difficult to keep pace with
the rapid development of Namayo
that it would be wise to spend a
few moments in thoughtful consid-
eration. It was thought by the
Commission which laid out New York a

J. Gainer and Co. wholesale and
retail meat merchants of Strathcona
have entirely remodelled their
branch store on Namayo and fully
equipped it with the latest facilities
for handling their extensive trade.

Cushing Bros. are turning out a
very fine sample line of silent sales-
man and show cases and are gratified
with the ready sale of same to the
trade. Their plant will be enlarged
before spring which will place them
in a position to take care of all orders
for lumber and building materials,
wholesale and retail, with prompt-
ness and despatch.

Agar Bros. hardware merchants,
are now giving special attention to
placing the various sizes of the W.
J. Copp stove, for which they have
exclusive control in the city. They
have recently filled several large
orders from outside the city for
building materials, and note a gen-
eral increase in trade.

J. C. MacDonald, proprietor of
Mac's Clothing Store, who attracted
considerable attention to Namayo's
business centre by his liberal adver-
tising during the past month, re-
ports the most successful month's
business during the year. "Mac" is
now attempting to catch his breath
before the holiday trade. When
"Mac" talks things get busy.

W. Hinchey has opened a new
grocery at 264 Namayo.
C. F. Johnson has purchased the
meat market from M. Clutton and
Co. and will continue business at the
same stand.

The millinery store conducted by
Mrs. M. Jarvis in Red Deer was
badly damaged by fire on Sunday
night.

The widow of John Toll, C.P.R.
engineer, sued the company at Medi-
cine Hat for damages in connection
with her husband's death at Bantry
in June 1906. He was killed by his
head colliding with a post that was
placed too near the track. Mrs. Toll
who was represented by D. G. White,
was awarded \$4500.



NAMAYO AVENUE, LOOKING NORTH

century ago that provision for pub-
lic parks and play grounds was un-
necessary, because on either side of
the island were two great rivers
which would afford ample breathing
spaces, but it has only been by the
utmost efforts of campaign of educa-
tion, strenuously waged, that the
now fine, but still inadequate, sys-
tem of public parks has been attain-
ed. Now that experience has proved,
for example, that public parks and
playgrounds are paying investments,
it should not be difficult, in the
course of a year or two, to secure
an appropriation of a few thousand
dollars for this purpose, which must
inevitably cost ten times as much in
the future.

In many of the larger cities of
America and Europe, it has been
found desirable and in many cases
necessary, to provide one lot in each
city block as a children's play ground
in addition to the regular parks of
the city. Now there are at present
opportunities to secure on Namayo
suitable lots for this purpose at a
comparatively small cost, and the
matter should have the careful
consideration and financial assistance
of every resident of the Avenue.

In the course of another decade,
when Namayo and the central part
of the city becomes congested it will
be exceedingly difficult to give pro-
per attention to these matters and a
little forethought now will save
endless trouble in the future. Why
not form a Namayo Park Associa-
tion with the object of making
Namayo the most beautiful street in
the city?

**AMONG THE BUSINESS MEN
OF NAMAYO.**

Graham and Reid, proprietors of
Namayo's new furniture store,
report a most satisfactory month's
business. They are now awaiting a
large consignment of furniture suit-
able for the holiday trade.

D. R. Fraser, of the Fraser Lumber
Co. is personally supervising the
overhauling of their premises and is
preparing to take care of a large
increase in business during the com-
ing year. This company are sole
agents for Paried roofing and report
arrival of new car of same.

BRAIN FOOD

for the Winter Months

At reduced clubbing rates. Select what
you want and drop us a line, and our agents
will call and give you the price. Do it now.

Price List.

SATURDAY NEWS.

With Le Courrier de L'Quest	\$2.50
With The Herald (German)	2.50
With Edmonton Daily Journal (3 mo.)	2.25
With Edmonton Daily Bulletin (3 mo.)	2.25
With Edmonton Daily Journal and Bulletin (3 mo.)	3.25
With Montreal Family Herald	3.00
With Weekly Globe	2.25
With Daily Globe	3.50
With Montreal Daily Witness	2.80
With Montreal Weekly Witness	2.00
With Northern Messenger	1.75
With Winnipeg Daily Free Press	3.25
With Winnipeg Weekly Free Press	1.90
With Winnipeg Telegram (daily)	2.75
With Western Home Monthly	2.25
With Canadian Farmer & Threshermen	2.25
With Canadian Courier (weekly)	2.00
With Gun, Investor and Homesecker's Guide	3.25
With Everybody's Magazine	3.00
With Saturday Globe	2.30
With Wide World	2.25
With Farmer's Advocate	2.00
With Northwest Farmer	2.00
With Canada West	2.25
With Rod and Gun Magazine	2.25
With Canadian Magazine	4.00
With Success Magazine	3.25
With Minneapolis Daily Tribune Canadian P.O. postage prepaid, per year	6.00
With Minneapolis Sunday Tribune	4.80
With Minneapolis Daily and Sunday Tribune	10.00
With Laides' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Everybody's Magazine	7.15
With Youth's Companion until January 1909	3.75
With (greatest bargain of the year) The National Home Journal, Dressmaking at Home, Mother's Magazine, The Weekly Inter Ocean, and Saturday News all for one year	4.00

NOTE.—All magazines and newspapers
printed in the States cost you from 50c to \$2
extra postage per year—depending on
frequency of issue, weight of magazine, etc.
The postage is added on the prices quoted
above.

Several hundred other magazines and
newspapers at greatly reduced clubbing
rates. Secure your winter's reading at
small cost.

ENGLISH PERIODICALS A SPECIALTY.

Our representatives will call on you in a
few days, so be sure to have your list of
papers and magazines that you wish to
subscribe for the coming year ready—they
can please you and save you money.

Yours for good reading and plenty of it.

International Advertising Agency

CHAS. NEATE, Manager Sub. Dept.
Suite 17, Crystal Bldg., Edmonton

Money Without Work

It's in Our Window

FOR YOU

The **Sommerville Hardware Co.**

Subscribe for the Saturday News



Alberta Lumber Co., Limited

R. S. ROBERTSON, Manager
Mill Phone No. 547
Yard No. 350

Take the Load OFF YOUR MIND

about the lumber you are thinking
of buying. Come right here and
your lumber troubles will be ended.

We sell all kinds of Lumber

except the no-good kind. You may
not be able to tell the difference at
first. But you will when your pur-
chase has been in use a while. We
prefer to have your good than your
ill will. So we furnish lumber that
will accomplish that result.



Business or Pleasure

Do you use the same paper for the note of condolence and the letter to your lawyer? There's a right style of paper for every purpose. It's good style and good taste, and good in every way if made by the famous

Eaton-Hurlbut Paper Company

Come in and let us show you our assortment of Tw-tone and Highland Linen writing papers.

Great Bargains in Papetries

For the next few days we are offering our entire stock of 35c and 50c Papetries for 25c. Among these lines are some of the noted Eaton-Hurlbut papers.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Douglas Co., Ltd
111 JASPER AVE.

Most Reliable . . .

Watch and . . . Jewelry Repairing

None but experts handle the work at

JACKSON BROS.

LEADING JEWELERS

Jasper Ave., Cor of Queens, Edmonton
Marriage Licenses Issued
Orders by Mail Promptly Filled

COAL

GOOD, BRIGHT, HARD
CLEAN, LASTING COAL

The Very Best in Edmonton is now on sale by the

City Realty Co.

127 QUEENS AVENUE

Delivered anywhere for cash only

Aimless Drifting

No friendly wind will pilot you into the harbor of success. The world permits you to drift the way you make up your mind to go. Take command of yourself. Before you step look ahead; before you act, plan and take definite aim. If your aim is high, join this institution and let us help you to a

GOOD POSITION

We offer you an opportunity to make something of yourself. You can obtain the assistance desired in either day or evening classes, with the most satisfactory results.

Day Classes, - \$50 for 6 months
Evening Classes, \$12 for 3 months
Enter any time. Enquire now

Alberta College

Phone 344

545 First Street

The Saturday News

Subscription - \$1.50 per year
Subscription to paper, the United States 50c
extra for postage.
Advertising Rates on application.

Business and Editorial Office:
Howard Street, at all Edmonton
news-stands, at the leading hotels and on the
train.

The Saturday News is on sale at the office of
publication, Howard Street, at all Edmonton
news-stands, at the leading hotels and on the
train.
It may also be secured from
D. J. Young & Co., Calgary
D. R. Tustin, Strathcona
J. M. Sutherland, Fort Saskatchewan
Brimacombe Bros., Vermilion
Shiner & Co., Edmonton, Canadian



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16



The Saturday News is the official
organ of the Alberta Farmers' As-
sociation, but the latter is only re-
sponsible for the views which are
expressed in this department of the
paper. While the publishers are
thoroughly in sympathy with the
objects of the A.F.A., it is mani-
festly unfair to ascribe opinions
which are expressed in other parts
of the paper, dealing for the most
part with matters which have no
direct connection with agriculture
and which would reasonably be ex-
pected to give rise to controversy,
either to the officers or to the mem-
bers of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.
(Extract from the constitution of
the Alberta Farmers' Association.)
This Association is not a political
organisation nor does it purpose en-
dorsing the policy of any political
party nor the candidature of any
politician and the object of the As-
sociation shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of the producers of grain and live stock in every honorable and legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the production of grain and live stock, and the best means of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of superior varieties of grain, and the breeding and rearing of improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establish-ment of industries which will give the producer greater facili-ties for marketing his prod-ucts.
- (5) To obtain by united effort profitable and equitable prices for farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relating to the farmers' interests, particularly that affecting the mar-keting and transportation of farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament from time to time as it is found necessary through duly appointed delegates, the pass-ing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as follows:

President: Joshua Fletcher; Vice-President: Thomas H. Woolford, Cardston; Secretary: W. F. Stevens, Clover Bar; Directors: George A. Ball, Strathcona; Rice Sheppard, Strathcona; Henry Jamieson, Red Deer; George MacDonald, Olds; T. W. Harris, Raymond; E. N. Barker, Cardston.

Freight rates per bushel on wheat, oats and barley from the following points to Fort William and Port Arthur.

Via C.N.R.—		Wheat Oats Barley	
From	Edmonton	-	-
Strathcona	-	-	-
Fort Saskatchewan	-	15.00	8.50 12.00
Vermilion	-	-	-
Lloydminster	-	14.40	8.16 11.52
Morinville	-	-	-
Stoney Plain	-	15.60	8.84 12.48

Via C.P.R.—

Edmonton	-	-	-
Strathcona	-	-	-
Wetaskiwin	-	15.00	8.5 12.00
Red Deer	-	-	-
Calgary	-	14.4	8.5 12.00
Okotoks	-	15.00	8.84 12.48
Macleod	-	14.4	8.5 12.00
Pincher Creek	-	15.00	8.84 12.48
Lehrburg	-	12.8	8.16 11.52
Raymond	-	17.4	10.2 14.4
Cardston	-	18.00	10.54 14.88
Chascholem	-	15.00	8.84 12.48
High River	-	15.00	8.84 12.48
Stettler	-	16.20	9.18 12.96
Daysland	-	16.20	9.18 12.96

The terminal elevators charge 2 cent. per bushel for elevating and cleaning including the first 15 days storage, and 2 cent. per bushel for storage during each succeeding 30 days or part thereof.

The rule of the trade is that the shipper is allowed ten days free storage, that is to say, if he sells his product within ten days of its entry into storage, the buyer pays the storage, after that time the storage is paid by the shipper. The additional charges are forty cents, and twenty-five cents, respectively, per car for grading and weighing. When advances are made by commission men it is customary to charge at the rate of 6 per cent on these advances from the time they are made until sale is effected on be-half of the shippers.

Alberta Farmer.

THE SEASON'S RESULT
The tale of the threshers will soon be told, and it points clearly to the fact that those who got their grain sown during that very brief period when it was not too wet on the one hand or too late on the other to sow grain, have harvested good crops. Those who sowed too early, harvested a great many weeds, those who were late had frozen grain. The old saying that a late spring means a late fall did not hold good this year. A few who harvested good crops spoiled them by threshing or stacking too soon and there are many reports of musty grain. These are no doubt largely exaggerated but there are authentic cases of damage from this source. Only good farming paid this year.

EARLY MARKETING OF GRAIN
We are in receipt of the following circular from the Winnipeg Board of Trade with the request that we give this same public and that we call special attention to clause 4, which provides for reduced rates on light weight grains.
We may add that while it may be and probably is good business to sell light weight grain at present prices, the man who has good grain and whose debts are paid, has something worth holding, but no one should expect of holding his crop at the expense of his creditors.
W. F. Stevens,
Sec. A.F.A.

Following is a copy of the resolution passed at a general meeting of this board held October 25, 1907.

1. "While it is contrary to the usage of the Winnipeg Board of Trade to offer advice as to the disposition of the crop, yet in view of the fact, now evident, that a large quantity of this year's grain crop is of low grade for which at the present time good prices can be obtained, this board considers it in the interests of the farmers and therefore of the country generally that these facts be given all possible publicity, and farmers urged to market early especially their grain of low grade, thus taking advantage of the good prices now prevailing.
2. "This board also points out as an additional reason for early marketing: the present extreme stringency in the money market, which makes it highly necessary that all liabilities should be liquidated as speedily as possible, and such speedy liquidation can only be accomplished by the prompt disposal of the grain crop.
3. "It is also desirable in view of the above conditions, that farmers and the railway companies combine to move, if possible, the whole of the low-grade grains before the close of navigation, and this board will gladly assist in every possible way to bring about so desirable a result.
4. "As a means of accomplishing this, the railway companies at the solicitation of this board, have issued the following order regarding minimum weights
"In order to encourage the early movement of low grade and light weight grains, the following regulation will apply until December 1st, 1907.
When cars loaded with grain to their full visible capacity show an out-turn less than tariff minimums, actual weight only will be charged for subject to a minimum of 40,000 lbs for oats, and 50,000 lbs for wheat, barley, flax seed, rye and speltz.
5. "This resolution to be communicated to all the Western Boards of Trade, and their co-operation be requested in making these facts and recommendations widely known."

The Lethbridge board of trade has expressed itself strongly in opposition to Hon. W. H. Cushing's plans for centralizing the land titles registry office in Alberta. They claim that the loss of time is of more consequence than smaller fees and that there should be an office in Southern Alberta. The board is taking active steps to organize a board of trade association for southern Alberta.

Lethbridge is to have a field battery, consisting of six guns, one hundred and six officers and men and fifty-six horses. The organization has the official sanction of Col. Steele, officer commanding this military district. Dr. J. S. Stewart will be the first officer. He has already served with the Strathcona Horse, and will take a course at the Royal Military college before assuming command.

In the Athletic Field.

(Continued from page 3)

first in a race where he was not entered. After him there came a number of runners who change places in succeeding events with a regularity that argues a pretty close approximation in ability, and there is always a chance that one who is taking the other's dust to-day may be up with the bell-wether to-morrow. "Out West they are going into this branch of sport with characteristic enthusiasm. In Winnipeg they have road races every now and then that ring out good fields, and in Calgary there is a chap named Burn who is simply yearning to come down this way and teach the effete East the fundamentals of speed.

According to reports he has put everything in his part of the world very much in the discard, and if he is looking for pastures new there are several down here that would welcome a new colt and give him plenty of opportunity to show what his legs are good for."

D. R. Fraser & Co.

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PAPER, ETC.

We have just received a large stock of first class B.C. Material.

If you are going to build
CALL ON US.



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ur methods of banking are the kind men of business prefer—considerate, just, prompt and accurate. You are cordially invited to investigate our means and methods. Special consideration given Savings Depositors

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This means Real Bargains
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household necessities . . .

MENTION The Saturday News
to receive the prices quoted:

5 lb jar or pail of pure Jam, New Zealand Brand, regular price 60c. for 50c

Gallon Tin Pure Maple Syrup, best grade, regular price is \$1.75, for \$1.40 Saturday only

15 boxes of extra fine preserving Pears, have been selling at \$3.50. Balance of week and next week to clear out at only \$2.40

Apples, Oranges, etc. as well as Vegetables of every description at bargain prices.

Dekajula Brand Tea

extra fine quality worth
at least 65c per lb. for this
and next week, per lb. 50c

You can get 7 bars of unwrapped Soap for 25c

Dog Biscuits—regular price is 15c lb. Saturday and next week, per lb. 10c

Don't go hungry. Two large packages Wheat Berries (regular 15c per pack.) latest breakfast food, Saturday price 25c

Strictly Fresh Butter - 35c
" " Eggs - 30c

The above prices are only a few of the many bargains. Call in and inspect for yourself. The quality of our merchandise is the best. The careful buyer of Edmonton knows this.

SEE PRICES NEXT WEEK!

R. BRUCE INGLIS & CO.

PHONE 558

Chisholm Block, Jasper Avenue West

Great Clearing Sale of Women's Empress Shoes

To make room for our AMERICAN LADY SHOES we will clear our entire stock of Women's Empress Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

Our regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 line to clear at \$2.10 & \$2.45. We are showing this line in Dongola, Vici Kid and Box Calf leathers, all the latest styles and lasts; light, medium and heavy sole. Good value at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale Price—

\$2.10 and \$2.45

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines to clear at \$2.90 & \$3.40. These are our leaders including the newest and most up-to-date styles for fall and early winter, in Gun Metal, Vici Kid and Patent leathers. Good value at \$3.50 & \$4.00. Sale Price—

\$2.90 and \$3.40

Regular \$4.50 and \$5 lines to clear at \$3.75 and \$4.00. These are plums, including our latest, fall shipments, Patent, Cloth and Vici Kid. Only a limited number of these. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. Sale Price—

\$3.75 and \$4.00

150 pairs Women's Empress Oxfords and Slippers. Regular \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. To clear **\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50**

All goods marked in plain figures. No old stock, all new and up-to-date goods.

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270-276 JASPER EAST
For Samples and Prices see East Window

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Why not fit him out with a new Suit, new Cap or new shoes that he will be proud of. We can give you boys' goods that are known for wear, style and reliability.

Boys' Norfolk Suits
from \$2.75 to \$8.50

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WILLIAMS' SHOES FOR BOYS
in French Kip, Box Calf and Grain Leathers from \$1.75 to \$2.50 can't be beat for good hard wear.

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Subscribe for the Saturday News



When milking time is done, and over

This quiet Canadian inlet forest home And wide rough pasture lots the shadows come,

And down, with peace and twilight voices fall, The tired plough-horses turn—the burn-yard loam

Soft to their feet—and in the sky's pale dome Like resonant chords the swooping night-jars call.

The frogs, cool-fluting ministers of dream, Makes shrill the slow brook's borders; pasture bars

Down clatter, and the cattle wander through— Vague shapes amid the thickets; gleam by gleam

Above the wet grey wilds emerge the stars, And through the dusk the farmstead fades from view.

—C. G. D. Roberts.

My mind is in a strange jumble this morning—in no sense fitted to concentrating itself on the task of evolving reflections for a Mirror.

Try as I will, I can't keep my eyes from roaming out of the window and up and down the street, where the frost still sends back a sparkling glow from roofs and fences, and suggests holidays and Christmas cheer, and a thousand other distractions. "The twelfth of November" I keep repeating to myself and no Christmas puddings thought of; "the twelfth of November and no preparations made for the merry season." And then I come to speculating what I shall do about this and that until with a start I come back to the present to find by the little gold monitor at my wrist that I have wasted just twenty good minutes "frost gazing."

Another interruption at this stage interposes in the shape of my German maid, who has been busy awaiting the hall, but who has paused—evidently she too lacks concentration—to describe how they pluck their Christmas fowl "at home" in Deutschland. The process from her very broken-English account is conducted while the birds are still alive, which by the way, she never took kindly to herself—and which I agree is hardly to be wondered at.

Across the street a man has just staggered by with a box load of live ducks, their long crane necks extended as far as may be, enquiringly, as if to question, if by any chance they have lost count, and Christmas and their execution is indeed at hand.

But this will never do, a clarion call to duty has just chimed out from the clock below stairs—and for once I must respond to its summons. I had thought this week to look again briefly on the life and reminiscences of our late Queen, Her Most Gracious Majesty Victoria. This time not to dwell on her recently published letters, but on a little manuscript which is still kept at Windsor, relating to memories of her early childhood. The recollections, needless to say, are in the Queen's own writing.

"My earliest recollections," she tells us, "are connected with Kensington Palace, where I can remember crawling on a yellow carpet spread out for that purpose—and being told that if I cried and was naughty my 'Uncle Sussex' would hear me and punish me, for which reason I always screamed when I saw him! I had a great horror of bishops on account of their wigs and aprons, but recollect this being partially got over in the case of the then Bishop of Salisbury, by his kneeling down and letting me play with his badge of Chancellor of the Order of the Garter. With another Bishop, however, the persuasion of showing him my 'pretty shoes' was of no use."

"I was brought up very simply—never had a room to myself till I was nearly grown up—always slept in my mother's room till I came to the throne. At Claremont, and in the small houses at the bathing-places I sat and took my lessons in my governess's bedroom. I was not fond of learning as a little child, and baffled every attempt to teach me my letters up to five years old, when I consented to learn them by their being written down before me."

"I was naturally very passionate, but always most contrite afterwards. I was taught from the first to beg my maid's pardon for any naughtiness or rudeness toward her; a feeling I have ever retained, and think everyone should own their faults in a kind way to anyone, be he or she the lowest, if any one has been rude to or injured them by word or deed."

laid on the simplicity of their childish up-bringing. The future queen of England without so much as a room to herself and obliged and willing, to own any faults and rudeness to her maid and others in an inferior position.

Ellen Terry with her sixpence a week pocket money, which was all she received for years, and her joy and delight over a little muslin frock, in which she went to one of the very few parties of her girlhood. Bernhardt, off at Quimper, Brittany, practically left to the care of an old nurse, but happy in the few little distractions of an every day childhood.

Flourishing on these and the abnormal exactions and needs of the modern babe in arms and boy and girl, one inevitably comes to the conclusion that it is time we went back, returned to the simplicity that produced such a queen and such notable women. Give the rising generation half a chance to make something of themselves instead of creatures of a million wants but no ideas.

In England a fascinating little book has just been published, "The Ghosts of Piccadilly," by Mr. G. S. Street. The book was written at this particular time because the all-conquering motor omnibus has threatened to drive from the quaint old thoroughfare all the club-houses and private residences that have gone to make it famous. Not that Piccadilly can be called a very old street, as London streets go. It was almost untouched country when the life of the town was gathered about the churches of the city and the palaces of the nobles along the Strand; little more than two hundred years ago there was a turnpike where Devonshire House now stands, and beyond it the muddy Western road; a good deal later than that even Piccadilly was still the haunt of highway men; but for all that it is alive with memories, and Mr. Street's book is full of the great figures of the past, who lived and loved and died in the houses which have been built there and have disappeared, or are still standing. He points us many pictures. There is Lord Clarendon, hated by the mob and forsaken by his royal master, "in his garden at his new-built palace, sitting in his gowt wheel-chair, and seeing the gates setting up towards the north and the fields;" the Duke of Ormonde, returning in the night to the city to the same house, and seized by the ruffianly Colonel Blood, who would have hung him at Tyburn had he not been rescued; George, Duke of Devonshire, sailing forth to canvass for Charles James Fox, and kiss the butcher; Beau Brummell, perpetual president of Watier's Club, laying down the law to the Regent and the rest of his cronies; "Old Q." sitting on his balcony, "looking the chops of memory," with a mounted groom ready to follow up any ladies whose appearances interested him, among the passers-by; Byron and Macaulay an "Old Monk" Lewis at the Albany; the Palmerstons at what is now the Naval and Military Club; the Duke of Wellington barricading his windows against the mob and refusing to unbair them up to the time of his death; Nelson's Emma Hamilton in her little house; and very many more. Their ghosts walk in his pages, very much alive, if they do not walk in Piccadilly itself, to the noise of the motor omnibuses.

But how one wishes motor omnibuses at the bottom of the sea, then it comes to their robbing us of these monuments of the long ago, when in place of dreams and quiet reveries they bring us only night mares and noise and rush and tumult, when in lieu of quiet old coaches and postillions, and the hushes of which we have dreamed and read since childhood, we have these twentieth century noisy substitutes. A bus with motor omnibuses, is nothing to be held sacred?

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon The pageant of the world goes by For you, for you, I pause and con- A Stander-By!

To judge from the extremely quiet week just passed, most of the business to whom one looks for merry-makings and social distractions, are deep in the mysteries of plum puddings and mince meat making and other preparations of a like kind. Outside of the clubs, Bridge and otherwise, the wheels of the social world run smoothly and uneventfully. Every afternoon women jog peacefully along on their regular calling rounds, or drop in at the fashionable shopping hour between five and six, to get a peep at the new Christmas books, pretty China, and such like holiday temptations, but there is no hurry, no bustle—most people have done as much entertaining as they are bent to for the present, entre nous, the

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Tomatoes, Two Cans	35c	Peas - Two Cans	25c
Pumpkin, " "		Beans - " "	
Salmon, " "		Salmon - " "	
Pineapple, " "		Libby's Soup - " "	

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Daily arrival of fresh Celery, Lettuce and Parsley. We will be pleased to quote prices to Hotels and Restaurants

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Sugar, 20 lbs only -	\$1.15
Pokawans Tea, ear. Six H-	.20
Seven lb. Java Cane & Blackwell	
Jan (Raspberry, Currant, Gooseberry and Apricot)	1.15
Seven lb. Java Marmalade, (C&B)	1.00
Dairy Butter -	.25
Eggs, strictly fresh -	.35

MEAT DEPT.

Prime Roasts -	per lb 12 1/2
Pot Roasts -	10
Sirloin Steak -	15
Round Steak -	12 1/2
Roast Pork -	15
Ham and Bacon—market price	
Mutton at market price	
Fresh salmon -	20
Bolling Mutton -	4

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Some good values in Men's Fur and Fur-lined Coats

We are showing a large range of Ladies' Fur Coats this season \$35.00 to \$75.00

Let us quote you prices on a new fur. Fur-lined Coat, Storm Collar or Ruff we shall be pleased to show them to you.

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MONEY TO LOAN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

lords of the manors have whispered that when things are dull down town, and real estate moves not, it will become my lady to keep too open house, so there you are.

To be sure such a state of affairs leaves the social scene lank and high and dry—but then the change is not too unwelcome a one. For my own part I love these late Autumn days and nights to myself. Time to drop down town when the lights are just lit, and the stores send out a cheery greeting. Leisure to watch the kiddies studying the toy shop windows to pick out the gifts good St. Nick is to bring in just six short weeks time.

And when you do turn homewards and face the glory of the early setting sun, oh then you have a sight you would walk many miles to see.

Instead of cards to ponderous tea parties then the correct one Noel invitation is something like this: "Do drop in for a quiet cup of tea and bring your work, come early, and if you have any really choice recipes for plum cakes and other good things be sure and bring them with you."

There are so many distractingly pretty babies in town just now it behooves one to study a dictionary for fresh adjectives with which to satisfy their naturally doing parents. A new dilemma faces the social reporter; "baby parties" are just now the rage, and while it is possible to do one's duty by a frock or a smart chapeau, how will one describe the fascination of dimpled rosy cheeks, heavenly blue eyes, and wee rose-bud mouths—'t is impossible. Some day though think of the genuine pleasure in store for me when these present-day charmers shall have joined the ranks of the "just out" and the rest of us will have become content to yield up our places.

Imagine ice skating with no snow on the ground, and the air only as pleasantly invigorating as it has been for the past few weeks.

I heard of a "pond" party though on Wednesday when a little group of enthusiasts enjoyed a merry skim and a number of tumbles just to add variety.

Roller skating is still tremendously popular and the rinks are crowded nightly, hardly an evening passing when a small congenial circle doesn't make up a party with a quiet supper as a finale. I hear that already this one season has produced a number of decidedly graceful skaters, and that on the other hand, there are still others who continue to provide constant amusement.

Mrs. Bert Woods of Calgary who has been visiting Mrs. Sydney Woods is now the guest of Mrs. Charles Cross.

I hear we have had the last of the "paper chases" for this year, the hard ground on Wednesday proving a severe strain on the horses. A man whom I believe competent to speak, assures me that to ride a horse hard on frozen ground is distinctly injurious and that we do not ride in such expert fashion as yet to help matters any. This year's events, however, cannot fail to stimulate interest in riding generally, and next year even if many of us come a number of croppers, the field promises to be even larger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowat were host and hostess of a jolly luncheon party at St. Albert on Tuesday, when the guests had a bracing drive or spin out to the pretty village, a delicious luncheon, followed by a visit to the spots of interest, notably the church and monastery.

Early in December Miss Forsythe is putting on a "Vaudeville" entertainment in aid of a local object, which from advance accounts promises to provide an interesting evening.

The first concert of the Edmonton Ladies Musical Club, eventuates on Monday night next, in the Separate School hall on Third street at 8.30 p.m., when a very attractive programme has been arranged for. I believe all seats are reserved and sold at the modest sum of seventy five cents. In case of error I had perhaps better mention the date, November the 18th.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Sydney Woods had a charming petite Five o'clocker, for Mrs. Bert Woods, only a few intimate friends, but one of the smartest small affairs of the season.

The hostess was radiantly lovely in a handsome Battenberg lace robe over pale pink chiffon, the guest of honor wearing a smart toilette of pale ecru de chine with garniture of rich lace, tines of crimson velvet and handsome cut steel ornaments, and looking wonderfully attractive with her lovely dark eyes and pretty coloring. Miss Marjorie Brown in a soft girlish gown of bright red with ecru lace berthe and touches of a deeper red velvet, made a very pretty assistant hostess and sang most acceptably during the afternoon.

The tea was remarkable for the number of strangers present, Mrs. Sifton of Calgary wearing a jaunty tailored suit of striped white serge with a pale blue hat and some lovely ermine furs; Mrs. Sisley being much admired in a smart white

serge made with military jacket effect and a stunning pale blue chapeau; Mrs. Marriott of Strathcona, such a remarkably young looking woman to be the mother of so stalwart a son, looking a picture in a rich black costume with a handsome black scarf and elegant black hat with black and white wings; Mrs. McMurrich of Toronto in a dark tailored suit with a strikingly pretty bonnet, and being made much of.

The tea table was a dream of pale green billowy tulle, fairy apparatus fern and rare old China and glistening silver.

In the delightful half hour following the serving of tea Mrs. Bowers charmed everyone with her exquisite rendering of a beautiful love song, the name of which has just escaped me. Enough that her voice is a genuinely delightful one and takes all her hearers captive. Mr. Marriott too sang a selection in excellent voice, and the Chief Justice and a few stray men folk who called for their wives at the dinner hour remained to enjoy the impromptu programme.

Mrs. Bulyea will receive at Government House next Thursday evening from 8 to 10.30, instead of in the afternoon.

Chief Justice Sifton and Mrs. Sifton and Mrs. Sisley will be guests at Government House next week.

Mrs. Bulyea will entertain a number of friends at the Women's Music Club concert on Monday and later at Government House.

Mrs. C. W. Cross has issued invitations for a dance in honor of her guest, Mrs. Woods, on Tuesday evening. On Thursday Mrs. Woods was also the guest of honor at a luncheon of five covers at the new Elks' Club cafe when Mrs. Cross was again the hostess.

Mrs. Sifton and Mrs. Sisley have been very much feted in town since their arrival, teas and informal parties galore being arranged in their honor. Among other happenings Mrs. Riddell entertained at tea for them one day early in the week when a large number enjoyed the most charming hospitality.

Mrs. Woods leaves for her home in Calgary on Wednesday.

"Why," asks a much tried caller, "can't every woman have her reception days and her street name and number on her card, and save her friends time and patience, trying to hunt them up? It's a prime piece of conceit to my mind to presuppose in such a stretched-out place as Edmonton that we all know where to lay our hand on them."

To which I call "hear, hear," the rules of calling are sufficiently arduous without any extra work being added to them.

Peggy

At Tuesday's council meeting Ald. Daly, who is returning to his farm at Clover Bar, handed in his resignation.

Messrs Foster and Buck have been awarded the contract for the construction of the stairway down the hill at McDougall street. The cost will be \$270.

The Edmonton Council on Tuesday received a communication from the Trades and Labor Council asking that tenants be given the right to vote on all civic questions.

It is proposed to form an amateur hockey league in Alberta. The Wanderers have been organized to act as the representatives of Edmonton in the League. While every lover of sport for its own sake must wish the amateurs success, it is doubtful if they can hold their own with the professionals in the latter's own field. Just at present it would be wise to abandon the idea of a provincial amateur league and form a first class city organization.

Edmonton is to have a curling club this winter, the old curling rink being once more available. The following officers have been chosen: Patron, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor; hon. pres., Hon. C. W. Cross; chaplain, Rev. Dr. McQueen; pres., A. C. Fraser; vice pres., Chas. May; 2nd vice pres., J. E. Wise; secretary, treasurer, W. E. Ketchum; executive committee, Messrs Galbraith, Rae, Webb, Simpson and Edwards.

Silas' Oriental Goods

Ladies, Listen!

I have just received a small consignment of centre pieces cushion covers, etc., and some beautiful insertion in drawn work; also one Tea cloth—a dream. All new patterns. These will go quick, so come early. Don't forget to see my window.

SILAS' ORIENTAL GOODS

Satisfactory Furs

GENTLEMEN:—To be able to decide what you want in a Fur or Fur-lined Overcoat it is necessary to have a good assortment to choose from. You cannot buy satisfactorily when you have only half a dozen coats to look at and probably only one or two of those in your size.....

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Corner Jasper avenue and 2nd street

GET THE HABIT

WE feel justified in advising you to "get the habit" in coming to us for first-class printing, no matter how large or small the job, no work too difficult or too particular. The "habit" of "good printing" is like the "habit" of "good living." It costs more in the end if you get the "habit" of "poor living" for aside from the fact that you "don't feel right," you eventually call in the aid of the

DOCTOR

and that means more expense. "Get the habit" of securing the best. Good Printing, like good clothes, make the "business," or good clothes make the "man." You are "judged by the company you keep," if you keep "poor printing" around your place of business it shows a "poor business ability," a few doses of "good printing" from our Job Department will put new life and hope into your business, you will look on the world differently and will.....

Enjoy the Habit